

CALL TO COLORS! MEN OF JAKE LOEB'S ARMY

By the Office Boy

It sure must make a man's chest swell up high when he struts home in the evening and, standing before the mirror in his bedroom, says to himself, "Well, I am some remarkable man! I've been fighting women ever since I've been BOSS of the Chicago school board. Gosh, I'm brave. And some fighter, I'll say!"

And, by the way, such a fighter should be just the sort of man to line up his army and pull a T. R.

Meaning to offer his and his followers' services in case of war between this and any other country.

Frinstance, why not have Jake Loeb made a general? Then have him deliver his crew over to U. S. for Mexican border service. Sort of a General Delivery!

Hep! Hep! Hep! I had a good home and I left, right, left, right. Forward march.

Suggestions for Jakey's Army:

Fred Lundin — Commander-in-Chief — after Loeb, of course.

Eckhart — Lieutenant General — also manager of the flour department.

Kruetgen — Private — also army mail man. (He's the gent who would have liked to land the job as Postmaster for Chicago.)

Oscar DePriest — Colonel — also color bearer.

Herman Miller — Orderly under Col. DePriest.

"Cull" Martin and Herman Krun-dick — Privates under DePriest.

Bill Ellison — Corpseor.

Johnny Powers — Chaplain.

Michaelson — Dispatch bearer between Commander Lundin and Chief Loeb.

Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Sethness and Mrs. Vosbrink — Members of the Double-Cross hospital squad.

Piggott and Young — Two privates under Chief Loeb.

Holpuch — Water Boy.

Henry Barrett Chamberlin — Bugler.

"We can't get 'em out, we can't get 'em out, we can't get 'em out in the morning." As played by Bugler Chamberlin.

Forward march to Mexico, men! That's the best place, 'cause there ain't any war down there.

CLEVELAND MAN HAS SCHEME TO RUN AUTOS WITH COAL OIL

Cleveland, July 8.—In about a month George A. Eynon, a local machinist, will begin to market a carburetor that will, it is claimed, gladden the motorist's heart by running his car with coal oil instead of price-less gasoline.

Eynon accidentally discovered the principle by which he devised his carburetor. One day he spilled some oil on a rag and carelessly brought a hot iron near. Vapor was given off. The problem was solved.

Eynon wrapped four inches of this wire around a few shreds of asbestos and sent an electrical current through the wire. The asbestos acted as a wick and the heated oil vaporized oil to start the engine. As soon as the engine is started the electricity is turned off and vaporization is maintained by the burning of a little oil in a combustion chamber.

A test proved that a car could be driven 63 miles on four and a half gallons of coal oil. Heavy cars fitted with the carburetor have made 11 to 12 miles on a gallon of kerosene.

Eagle Pass, Tex.—Fully 1,000 men in four national guard regiments stationed here will take advantage of new department order permitting the discharge of militiamen with dependent families.

Washington.—Decision not to report resolution urging Pres. Wilson to intervene to save life of Sir Roger Casement reached by senate foreign relations committee.